MCITING LEGAL BATTLES LOOKED FOR IN INDIANA.

& OPINION RENDERED BY THE STATE SUPREME COURT LIKELY TO BE THE BASIS

polis, June 15 (Special).—The Indiana Suseme Court has opened the way for the prosecuthat before the year ends the Attorney-of the State will have instituted proceedgainst some of the combinations that operate The Standard Oil Company may be one them. One of the chief contentions for the alimpregnability of trusts has been that techtwove he found by which pernicious ons may escape. It has long been thought Anti-Trust law of Indiana is worthless Mount and Attorney-General Taylor are But the Supreme Court of this site smashed a combination on an old common blic policy," and this opinion of will be the basis of further prosecution grusts in this State. Surrounding States may advantage of the Indiana court's opinion. wech interest is being manifested in it in the larger

the Supreme Court's opinion is based on the point to eliminate competition and fix prices chise. The case in which the decision en was an action brought by the citizens of at the Portland Natural Gas and Off This company was organized several supply natural gas and oil. Not long en in operation a short time it was learned the Circuit Court sustained the defendthe companies had entered into an ne against the Citizens' company per Supreme Court reverses the case against the Pertland Natural Gas and Oil Company. THE COURT'S OPINION.

It is an old and familiar maxim that "Competi-om is the life of trade," and whatever act de-sures competition or even relaxes it, upon the part of these who sustain relations to the public, is re-parted by the law as injurious to public interests, and is, therefore, deemed to be unlawful on the

lic policy.

ple of Portland who desired to be-That the people of Portland who desired to become consumers of gas were by the agreement in unstine deprived of the benefits that might result to them from competition between the two compasses certainly cannot be successfully denied. The solution of competition under the agreement resoluted solely to the benefit of appellee and the ther company, and the enforcement of the comset between them could be nothing less than detiminal to the public. By uniting in this agreement, appellee disabled, or at least professed to seed, appelled disabled or at least professed is seed disabled duty to furnish gas impartially to all, and pifed duty to furnish gas impartially to all, and pifed duty co furnish gas impartially to all, and pifed duty co furnish gas impartially to all. private interests. The agreement in ovidently could serve, so far as the public ried, no other purpose than a restriction betition, and created at least a basis for The law as we have seen, is inimical olies and recognizes the right of the public the benefit of a fair and healthy com-

fittion:
That by entering into this agreement and carrying it into execution appeller violated the law at clearly abused the rights and powers conferred you it by the State, and may be said to have offended against the law of its creation, there can be squestion. Such an illegal act or agreement upon its part of a corporation like appeller cannot be emitted to override the law, and it was the manist duty of the State to interfere, as it has done, as call it to account. And if the charge made be inhibited, a deserved penalty ought to be inflicted. Where the facts disclose that a corporation has liked in the discharge of the corporate duties by sing with others in carrying out an agreement is discharge of which is destrimental or injurious a the public, it thereby may be said to offend ginst the law of its creation, and consequently stretch its right longer to exercise its franchises.

The decision created a sensation in Indiana, and carried. The question is asked whether may be carried. The question is asked whether primite corporations cannot be reached with the decision. It is said that the glass, iron and steel trust that operate in Indiana's gas belt to such a gest extent constantly seek to destroy competition and fix prices by buying a plant here and clossique of the Standard Oil Company's methods before the Industrial Commission it was shown that its great trust bent all its energies and ingenuity p grushing competition.

reat trust competition, using competition or make a public orney-General Taylor will not make a public ration of what he intends to do on the basis as late decision, but it is understood that he is tring to move on combinations against which cases can be made. He is only waiting for supreme Court's decision in the Eel River Rall-purpose Court Ralll pects that the same opinion The Wabash Railroad abwill be rendered in it. The Wahnsh Railroad ansorbed the Eel River Railroad, a short line, and action was brought against it, charging that it was a perilcious and unlawful combination, there being secompetitor in that part of the country. If the Supreme Court decides this case as it did the Portland case the Attorney-General will then be sure of his ground. Governor Mount declares that he is thoroughly in sympathy with a crusade against trusts which can be proved to be unlawful. The legal battles that will ensue when the State moves on the trusts are looked forward to with great interest.

THE SUGAR TRUST INVESTIGATION. MR. JARVIE, OF ARBUCKLE BROTHERS, TESTIFIES BEFORE THE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

Washington, June 15.—The Industrial Commission heard only one witness to-day, J. N. Jarvie, of Arbuckle Bros., manager of the firm's sugar refin ing business. Mr. Jarvie's testimony was brief. He refused to answer only one question, namely, h much it cost his company to refine sugar. He said he did not wish to give information of that sort to

Mr. Jarvie put the necessary margin between ray and refined sugar at between 50 and 60 points to allow a profit on the business. He said when his frm started in business in 1898 this margin was It had dropped to as low as 32, and was now about 50. His firm, he said, had never cut the price of sugar except to meet the rates of the American Sugar Refining Company, commonly known as the Sugar Trust. When asked if the Ar-buckles would continue to meet their rival's figures, he replied decisively that his firm was in the sugar refining business to stay. Beyond that

He explained the entrance of the Arbuckles into the sugar field by saying that in 1893 they secured a machine for weighing and packing sugar, and dertook to sell package sugar to the wholesale trade. They bought from the American Company, but found they could make no profit in that way, and so started their own refinery. He said the wiff differential of % of a cent a pound on remed sugar did not figure in the business now. Dostic competition was so sharp as to keep out all fereign sugar. Asked if the removal of the 14 of a would affect the business now, he said that he did not know enough about the foreign trade to

Mr. Jarvie said there had been many overtures from the Sugar Trust to settle the differences with the Arbuckles, but they had all been made "for stockjobbing purposes," and consequently there had

In speaking of the coffee business, in which the in speaking of the coffee business, in which the American Sugar Refining Company had invaded the Arouckies field, he said that while there had been a decline in prices it would not be fair to lay it decline in prices it would not be fair to lay it decline in prices it would not be fair to lay it did to competition, as there had been a great intrast in coffee production all over the world, last there crop being from 1,000,000 to 15,000,000 bags. Asked if he could suggest any plan that would leasn the present destructive competition in the magar business, he said that the fight could stop fally when the one big concern decided to be content with less than 100 per cent of all the business in the country a the country
When asked how long the rival companies could
see on selling sugar at a loss Mr. Jarvie replied

when asked how long the seep on selling sugar at a loes Mr. Jarvie replied therfully that he thought a concern supplying 90 per cent of the sugar sold in this country would ose more under those conditions than the firm supplying the other 10 per cent, and that he had the per cent end of the bargain now.

LOCAL BUSINESS COMPLICATIONS.

Justice Gildersleeve, of the Supreme Court, has appointed John S. McMaster, of Jersey City, ancil-lary receiver for the property in this State of the Place & Terry Manufacturing Company, manufact-wers of bicycle sundries at No. 246 Centre-st.

Deputy-Sheriff Roberts received an execution yeslarday against Erwin Davis, of No. 121 Madisontve, in favor of Homans & Co., brokers, for \$5,756, being due on stock transactions in 1896.

Two judgments aggregating \$21,155 were entered Petterday against the Atlantic Highlands, Red Sank and Long Branch Electric Railway Company and Adolph G. Greenberg in favor of the Pequantick National Bank, of Bridgeport, Conn., on three lots of the company which were indered by Mr. FRESH TRADE DEVELOPMENTS

The United States Consul-General at Cape Town has recently reported on the competition between this country and Australia for South African patronage. He says that Tasmanian and Australian wheat sells at Cape Town from \$2.88 to \$2.98 per bag of 200 pounds, and Californian wheat for \$2 94. Red winter and hard spring wheat from the United States, sent by steamer, are quoted at \$3.83 and \$3.89 respectively. But there is little call for the latter. Hard wheat is used only for blending. Australia is selling fine roller flour at \$29.39 per ton (at Melbourne), and the freight charges would raise the cost to \$38.93. Brought from New-York, a cor-responding grade of flour would cost \$53.53 at Cape Town. Australian corned, roast or boiled beef and mutton sell for 98 cents per dozen one-pound tins, and \$1 53 per dozen two-pound tins. The New-York price is a trifle lower than this, and the freight From this city is also a little lower than from Australia. The quality of the Australian goods is excellent, and the Australian packers are making a great effort to push them in South Africa.

world the United States has been able to sell a good many sash frames and doors for buildings. An inquiry has just been made in Southern France as to the possibility of marketing such wares in that locality. The United States Consul at Marsellles says that the French style of window, a glass door on hinges, makes our sash frame utterly useless in France; but if the French fashion were followed carefully by American manufacturers there might be a chance to sell our products. In the matter of doors, the impression exists that a ready-made article is not as good as the hand-made. It would be necessary to create a demand, therefore, for the former before many such doors could be sold.

The United States Consul at Buenos Ayres, replying to numerous inquiries about the light railways soon to be built in the province of that name says that they could be constructed only with foreign capital, and that such capital would doubtless eign capital, and that such capital would doubliess come from England. The gauge proposed is 1 metre, or 3.25 feet, and the lines would serve rather as feeders than rivals of existing roads of broader gauge. Inasmuch as freight would need to be trans-shipped from the light road to the other lines, and a special set of repair shops (with narrow gauge tracks) would be required by the new system, the American Consul is not satisfied that the enterprise has a promising future.

Iron Age" this week says: "The manner in which contracts are being covered for material for the balance of the year indicates that consumers do not hope for any receding of values. Where contracts for a long season are usually placed, however, buyers are not disposed to go much into 1900. The agricultural-implement makers have bought very heavily of bars, merchant steel and malleable castings for the balance of 1859, but, against their usual custom, are not covering beyond that period."

"The American Druggist" says that the retail druggists in Burlington, Vt., have until recently been selling proprietary medicines at the full price; but a local tobacconist began to sell them at 25 per cent off, and to advertise extensively. per cent off, and to advertise extensively. The druggists held a meeting, and then remonstrated with the tobacconist. He replied that they had invaded his business by selling cigars, and had no right to complain. No compromise could be reached, and so the druggists went into the cutrate business, and underbid the cigar man. At last accounts the latter was still in the field.

WRECKERS AT WORK ON THE MACEDONIA.

LITTLE CHANCE OF SAVING THE SUNKEN WARD LINE STEAMER OR HER CARGO.

The Merritt-Chapman wrecking tug Rescue and a barge steamed out to the sunken steamer Macedonia, off Long Branch, yesterday, and began the work of trying to save her cargo, and, if possible, the personal effects of the passengers, all of which went down with the vessel. forty feet of water, and there seems to be little chance of saving either the ship or cargo,

chance of saving either the ship or cargo.

The Old Dominion Line steamer Hamilton, which sank the Macedonia, was sent to the Erie Basin yesterday morning to go into drydock for repairs. The Old Dominion Line has not yet chartered any steamer to fill the places of the Hamilton and the Old Dominion, which ran aground and is laid up for repairs.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

William F. Crossley, theatrical manager, living at No. 265 West Thirty-eighth-st., has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$5.65 and no assets. He was formerly of Humphrey & Crossley, Whitaker & Crossley and McArdie & Crossley.

A petition in involuntary bankruptcy has been filed against Michael Bach, merchant tailor at No. 106 East Fourteenth-st, and at No. 326 West Forty-second-st, by three creditors. It was alleged on information and belief that on June 7 he had disposed of his property.

Moritz Schoenthal, of No. 54 East Seventh-st., has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$10.895 and no assets. He was formerly of Danzis & Schoenthal, importers of millinery goods at No.

Edward F. Kilgore, commission broker at No. 633 Broadway, has filed a petition in bankrupicy, with liabilities of \$11.514 and no assets.

A petition in involuntary bankruptcy has been filed against the Manhattan Steamship Company, of No. 11 Broadway, by three creditors. They allege that the company has suffered several creditors to obtain a preference by judgments which aggregate \$2,224. The Sheriff levied on the effects in the pany's office. The company was organized in January, 1898, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, under New-Jersey laws, to do a freight and passenger business between this city, Maine and the prov-inces, but the war with Spain interfered with the business, and later on the company lost three ves-

SMALL COLORADO BANK CLOSED.

Monte Vista, Col., June 15.-The State Bank, a private concern, has posted a notice: "Closed till return of president." The bank also has offices at The bank also has offices at Hooper and Creede. Its nominal capital is \$50,000. The total liabilities given to the public at the last statement were \$25,554. The assets were \$114,409. The president of the bank is J. D. Mabee. The bank was incorporated August 11, 1890.

said that the Colorado bank referred to in the dispatch was a small institution, which had kept deposits with the Chase Bank in order to be pro-vided with New-York exchange.

JAPANESE PARTY REACHES CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 15 (Special).-Seven Japanese led by K. Hiraoka, are in Chicago. They propose to devote considerable time to the study of railroads, mines, shipbuilding and other great indus-tries for their Government, which is jointly sharing the expenses of the trip with them. M. Morita, one of the party, will go on to Brussels, where he will act as the representative of the empire at the sanitary conference.

Kanelso has gone to Harvard, of which he is a graduate, and which is about to make him a doctor of laws. The others will spend some time in the West, and then go to Europe. Mr. Hjraoka, the most prominent of the visitors, is a mild-mannered man, weighing only 110 pounds, but he is a power in Japan. He is a member of Parliament, an orator of renown, a philanthropist, railroad magnate, multi-millionaire, and the best political organizer in his land. He has fifty-two homes, all within a day's journey of Tokio. Through an interpreter he said his people had been greatly disappointed because American capital was not find-ing his country attractive. His Government, he said, was making large concessions to railway builders, but even with handsome donations it had been found that Americans were slow in investing there.

A few days before he left home his Government had negotiated a loan of \$20,000,000 in London, this money to be used in internal improvements, such as railway building, the deepening of water-courses and the opening of schools. He intimated that an attempt had first been made to borrow this money in the United States, but without encouragement.

Excursions.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Trains leave foot of 34th St., E. R., N. Y., daily, except Sundays, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:20, 11:00 A. M., 12:10, and half-hourly 1:10 to 3:40 P. M.; 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:00, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40 P. M. Sundays, 6:50, 8:40, 10:10, 11:10 A. M., 12:10 and half-hourly 1:10 to 9:10 P. M. 10:10 P. M. 10:10 P. M. Commencing June 17th, trains will leave foot Whitehall St. (Battery) via 39th St. South Brooklyn, Ferry daily (7:50 A. M. week days only), and hourly 8:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M., and every forty minutes 1:40 to 9:00 P. M.

forses and Carriages. FULLY equipped livery business for sale; one-third gown; balanter easy terms. W. R. While, 56 Hanson Place, Brooklyn. REAL ESTATE.

The New-York Realty Bond Exchange and Trust Company has bought Nos. 520 and 522 Broadway. near Spring-st, 60x100, with old buildings, from Richfield Springs, Na Y. Harry L. Scuylin. John F. Doyle & Sons were

Frederick Zittel has sold four lots on the south side of Ninetieth-st., 100 feet east of Amsterdamave., which will be improved at once.

John N. Golding has sold for Bendet Isaacs No. 1 East Eighty-sixth-st., a four-story high-stoop East Eighty-sixth-st., a four-story high-stoop dwelling house.

Schneider & Bacharach have sold No. 607 East Thirteenth-st., old building, on lot Exitô3.5, to Abram Bacharach. The buyer will erect a six-story apartment house.

The Protestant Episcopal Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd has received an offer of \$26,000 cash for its property at Nos. 417 and 418 West Nineteenth-st., and will accept the same and join forces and resources with the Order of Deaconesses, of the same communion, which is now building on Morningside piateau.

communion, which is now building on Morningside plateau.

J. Clarence Davies & Co. have sold for William Preuss to a Mr. Broderick the lot. 23x86, on the south side of One-hundred-and-forty-ninth-st., 186 feet east of Park-ave.

William Rosenzweig sold to James D. Putnam the old dwelling house No. 13 East Sixteenth-st., 25x32, for about \$25,000. William A. White & Son were the brokers.

The plot 75x100, on the north side of One-hundred-and-eleventh-st., 100 feet west of Lenox-ave., has been purchased by Dr. W. F. Meyer.

Max Marx has sold the remaining twenty-nine lots in Sedgwick, Lind and Lawrence aves, and Graham Square of the property purchased by him at auction in May to the following buyers: C. H. Brown, George H. Moody, William Sporbors, Samuel E. Jacobs, Leon S. Mendei and Max G. Heldelberg.

Heidelberg.

Julius Levy has sold the northeast corner of Avenue C and Ninth-st.

Redmond Brothers, of Brooklyn, have sold No. 628 Grand-ave. 21x160, vacant, for Ellen T. Martin to Louis Bleealo for \$1,950.

Julius Bachrach has sold to Morris Green the six-story tenement house No. 244 Second-st., on lot 24,10x105.

The estate of Thomas Garaty has sold No. 54 East.

Julius Bachrach has soid to satisfactors to lot 24,03105.

The estate of Thomas Garaty has soid No. 54 East Seventy-ninth-st., three-story brick house, 25x109.
Some choice property on Morningside Heights, opposite Columbia College, comprising eighteen lots, fronting in Amsterdam-ave. West One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st. and Morningside-ave. West, was put up at auction at the New-York Real-Estate salesroom yesterday by D. Phœnix Ingraham & Co. A diversity of optnion was found to exist respecting lot values in this neighborhood, but the average appraisements were amply sustained in the bidding for all except the two corners. For the southeast corner of Amsterdam-ave, and One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st. Isaac A. Hopper paid 21,009, and for three lots adjoining, in the avenue, \$12,309 and, For five lots adjoining this corner, in One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st., Morris Steinhardt (The Blobe Realty Company) paid \$10,000 each, and for four adjoining on the east Heilner & Wolf paid \$2,00 each. Mr. Hopper paid \$2,209 for the southwest corner of Morning-side-ave, and One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st., and then, on the intervention of President Langdon, of the Central National Bank, the remaining four lots were withdrawn.

Other results at auction for the day are appended:

were withdrawn.
Other results at auction for the day are appended:
D. Phenix Ingraham sold No. 541 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. 25x90.11 five-story brick flathouse (foreclosure), to Catherine S. Hunter, the plaintiff, for \$15,000.
Herbert A. Sherman sold No. 120 East Thirteenth-st. 25x100. three-story brick dwelling house, lease-hold (foreclosure) to A. Vietor, the plaintiff, for the con-

Philip A. Smyth sold No. 226 East Sixtleth-st., 19.2x100.5, thre-story stone-front dwelling house 19.2x100.5, thre-story stone-front dwelling house (foreclosure), to F. Kurtz et al., the plaintiffs, for \$12.250.

(foreclosure), to F. Kurtz et al., the plaintiffs, for \$12.250.

Thomas C. Smith sold No. 515 West One-hundred-and-seventy-third-st. 18x160 three-story brick dwelling house (foreclosure), to Ernst-Marx-Nathan Company, the plaintiff, for \$10,100 also No. 507 West One-hundred-and-seventy-third-st. 19x160, three-story brick dwelling house (foreclosure), to Ernst-Marx-Nathan Company, the plaintiff, for \$6.65.
Charles A. Berrian sold Park-ave, northeast corner of One-hundred-and-eighty-sixth-st., two lots, each 25x160 (trustee's saie), to Ferdinand Minrath for \$1.880.

A six-story flathouse, brick and stone front, is to be built to cover the plot, 100x95.5, on the southwest corner of Amsterdam-aye, and Eighty-sixth-st. M. E. Stevens, No. 54 Wall-st., is the owner, C. C. Manning the architect, and the estimated cost is \$100,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

individually and as executrix, to John H Screven. Tothest, s.e. 216 ft w of 1st-avc. 17x100.2; Fannie and Philip Bick to the Cherokee Club. Sthest, No 128 East. 20x100.5; Johanna Suizbacher to Sophie E Minton Goldest, No 127 East, 16x78.1; Marie Mende to William N Amorr 19thest, No 274 West. 20x123.5x20.2x125.10; 19thest. No 274 West. 20x125.5y20.2x125.2; Eugene A Philips. preferre to Samuel A Robinson. at. No 276 West, TORIZA.DEZO.ZAIZE.10 19th.
A Philbin, referee to Samuel A Robinson.
28th.st. No 227 Dass Zixie.2 John H Rogan,
referee to Franz Rubi and another.
Sist.st. No 156 East, 19 28104 4 Louisa Hoffman
and another executors to H H Morrison.
Mott.st. No 181, w.s. Zixieo Barnet Levy, excutor, to Michael J Bergin.
105th.st. n s. 70 ft e of Manhattan-ave, 16 tox
68.3 Elizateth Editot to Caroline B Finley.
152d st. No 531 East, 22x100; Adolph Wexler to
Sarah J Dickson et al.
Madison-ave, e.s. 26.6 ft. 14,140 15,500 Sarah J Dickson et al.
Andison-av. e. 28.6 ft s of Sich-st. 25x115.
Harris U Fahnesto k to Addle D Nickerson.
Fattet, s s. 25.6 ft e. of 5th-ave 30 tx106.8;
Charles C Webrum to William H Fain.
Vebster-av. e. s 85 ft s of 15kn-sc 70590, Sarah
J Dickson, individually and as executrix, et al. 115,000 J Dickson, individually and as executrix, et al to Adolph Wexler.

3d-ave. No 1.605 to 1.701, n e corner 95th-st. 100x 160.8; George E Morgan, referee, to Leopold Hellinger.

Avenue A, w a 68.4 ft n of 19th-st, 25x15; Bether Shapiro to Max Weiss.

3d-ave. No 708 to 806, n w corner 49th-st, 100.5x 89. George E Morgan, referee, to Leopold Hellinger.

Madison-ave. No 272, w s, 24.8x129; Leander E Whippie and wife to George MacMiller.

48th-st. No 129 West. 18.8x61.2x18.10x58.8; Matidia Schloss to Grace W Shepthard. 5x62.7x 34.6x86.2; William J Landier, referee, to Thomas B Walker.

Washington-ave, n w corner 172d-st, 50x109; Jane 8 Walker Washington ave, n w corner 175d st, 50x100; Jane B Oathout and another to Abraham Rosenberg Lot 153, map 180 lots, Maximillan Morgenthau, 23d Ward, Maximillan Morgenthau and wife to James B Powers
Let 105 same map; same to Richard Patterson
and wife ap 100 lots, 23d Ward, of grantor,
Maximillan Morgenthau and wife to Ida M

off 113 to 117, same map; same to J H Spellman. 87, same map; same to Goodman R Davis. 58, same map; same to Lizzie Rice and un-26 to 31, 43 to 55, same map; same to John 22,000 ots 144 and 145, same map; same to George S idge at No 75, w s. 120.7 ft n of Hester at, 10x00 6x21 2x00.8; Louis Gordon to Harris 20 lex80.6x21.2x80.8; Leuis Gordon to Harris Hepner and another East Broadway. No 68, n s. William M Walton et al, individually and as executors, etc. to Edet al, individually and ward D Webb 6th-st, s a 180.3 ft w of 2d-ave, 20x97, Max Webs to Asher Shapir's Webs to Asher Shapir's 2d-st, No 244, n s. 24 9x100.10; Julius Bachrach 10x400. d-st. No 244, R s. 24 EXIMATE, Fig. 2 Thouse Decorated to Morris Green.
5th-st. No 110 East, 16 SADS, 1; John H Screven to Lavingation Wetmore th-ave. Nos 8074; and 890, w s. 33 2x102 10x5.2x 100; Nathaniel L Med ready to William Keil, jr. Broadway, Nos 2,270 and 2,272, e s. 50x84; Henriette Ellinn to Albert J Adams. 16.250

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

Hencken Sophia, to the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank Sth. are, n.e. corner 20th et., 1 year.

100 Strong Samuel A. to Gibson Pursel. Nos 274

and 276 West 19th-st. 1 year.

Same to Isaac and Max S Boehm, same property, 1 year.

Same to Isaac and Max S Boehm, same property, 1 year.

Same to same same property, 1 year.

15,000

Floyd James R, to Louise W Tiffany, 18th-ave, s.e. corner 21st-st, 3 years.

Ries, Herman H and John F, to Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank. Nos 99 and 994, 8t.

Mark's Place. 1 year.

Same to same. No 230 East 10th st, 1 year.

Same to same. No 230 East 10th st, 1 year.

Same to same. No 230 East 10th st, 1 year.

Same to same. No 230 East 10th st, 1 year.

Greenberg, Meyer, to John A Brown, p. Duanest, s. w corner Eim-st, widened, 3 years.

Baker William H, to Emma A Baker, No 501

West 118th-st, demand.

Regan, Annie, to James M Wents, trustee, etc.

No 71 West 118th-st, demand.

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No 71 West 118th-st, demand. Mary A. to Equitable Life Assurance So-y, 121s'-st, s w s. 420 ft w of Lenox-ave, 3 Wood, Mary A. to Equitable Late Assurance of ciety, 121st -st. s w. s. 420 ft wo of Lenox-ave. 3 years

Schmidt, Friedrich, to Clarence Warden, Rivington-st. s s. 190.7 ft w of Ridge-st. 5 years.

Webb. Edward D. to William M. Waldon, executor, etc. No 68 East Brondway, 3 years.

Welton, Mattida and Jomes, to Mutual Life Insurance Company, No 48 East Alet. st. 3 years.

Brill, William, to Clarence Warden, Essen-st. s es adjoining tot of David Brosh. 5 years.

Cheschen, Denison P. and another to the City Mortgage Company, Washington Square West, w s. 82 ft in of district. 1 year Eggleston, Richard H. to Frank J Isupianse, as committee, etc. No 59 East Soft et. 5 years.

Farier, Thomas, to Jenny A Carew. 169th-et. s w corner Thion-eve. 5 years.

Greenberg, Meyer, to Charles Frazier, No 42 Duane et. 1 year

Kirchhof, William to Solomon Tim. No 500 East 80th-et. 5 years

Same to Frederick W Sauer, same property, 1 year year HEer, Albertina and John L to New York Produce Exchange, Riverside Drive, s e corner Tether & Frenze Michelson, Lina and Sarah to Sarah H Powell, Nos 85 and 60 Lewis-st, ½ year. Siekerson, Addie D. to James A Gerland, Madi-son-ave, e. 2.66 ft s of 30th-st, 2 years. 18,000

15,000

12,000

NEW BUILDING PLANS.

NEW BUILDING PLANS.

116th-st, s e corner Lenox-ave, for a five story and a six-story brick flathouses, with stores, 30xx5.11 and 45x8.2; Strauss & Rothschild, No. 109 East Site-st, owners; G P Pelham, architect lifeth-st, s w corner Tinton-ave, for a five-story brick and stone flathouse, with stores, 21,3x5.4.

Thomas Parley, No. 17 Ritter Place, owner; H B Mulliken, No. 258 4th-ave, architect.

Sigh-st, s w corner covered to the story brick and stone flathouse, 100x35.6; M E Stevens, No. 54 Wall-st, owner; C C Manning, No. 58 East 85th-st, architect.

160th-st, s e corner Union-ave, for a five-story brick flathouse, with stores, 30,2x100; K O Pacher, owner; W C Dickerson, architect.

Signorer Place, w s. 150 ft n of 144th-st, for a four-story brick flathouse, fixthesis, owners, C Baxier a Son, architects.

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